NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1881.

# THE FUNDING BILL PASSED.

SENATE AMENDMENTS CONCURRED IN AND ALL OTHERS DEFEATED.

Conger Unable to Keep his Following Togetter 5 supplemental Bill Passed Modi-fying the Provisions of the Original Bill-The theory for a Veto of the Measure.

Washington, March 2.—The Funding bill

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thus meet the wants of the own-favored such amendments. This offer, however, did not satisfy such friends, and therefore votes were taken on the amendments. Ther were all deteated. At last Mr. Conger for all deteated in the strength of the wars and Means Committee. There were all deteated in pursuance with the agreement of the Wars and Means Committee. Mr. Springer at once raised the point of order against it, and Mr. Conger accused him of gunis faith for doing so. The amendment in quastion struck out the so-called occreive chance of the lifth section. The point of order was based on two grounds; that he amendment was not germane, and that the fifth section laying been adopted by both Houses, could not now be amended, except in the single nature of time when the section should become operative. Mr. Conger indicated a turgets to dilibuster unless the amendment were entertained and avoic allowed on it. He was to no charged with a gross breach of good faith. He denied it, and a question of veracity was it one caused, with a gross breach of good faith. He denied it, and a question of veracity was it one caused.

Atlast Mr. Tucker, the Chairman of the committee, in most courseous language, but with great carnesiness of manner and considerable feeling, told the House what had taken place in committee. He reposted in some instances the precise language used, which showed that Mr. Conger lad said that he would not flibrate in the committee would allow his amendment to be effect and a vote to be taken thereon. No members of the committee had now made the point of order washed to preserve the making of the point of order. The committee could not prevent any member of the House from making the point. They had acted in good faith with Mr. Conger and if now he did not carry out his part of the pareneut in would be guilty of the bases breach of outh. The charge was very pointedly made. It is seemed to be abundantly sustained by the statement made of Mr. Congers received what Mr. Tucker had acted in a light that would make hi

place. To the surprise and the mortification of the Republicans, when he has been so long able to raily around him, Mr. Conger made such reply a steadily act him most of his following. He insisted that he was acting in good faith, and he reminded Mr. Carlisle that he had gone to him after the committee had met, and said that if the point of order was raised against the amendment he would be colliged to unbind himself from any agreement, and he had therefore considered himself absoived.

Mr. Conger's reply was regarded as no answer to the charge, and it was evident at once that Mr. Conger could not lead his party, and in fast he for a time made no further effort. His presign seened to have been suddenly

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moved the passage of the der a suspension of the use of the friends of the ed a strong disposition to plemental bill are as from the fact that if it passed it would remove some of the objections relied upon to induce a vest of the Funding bill. The legutaliens fill not want the bill to reach a vote, for they cent in or afford to go on record against it, as it contained the very amendments they had been so clamprous to have added to the original bill. Points of order were raised against its consideration, but they were all overruled, and a vote was finally reached. No one voted against it but the Greenback members.

This supplemental bill contains three amendments, which are regarded as of some importance. One is Mr. Frye's amendment to the Rirkwood clause in the original bill, and it provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall distribute the bonds to buyers in accordance with the time when the subscription is

the time when the subscription is first subscribers having the first iso on. The second amendment is so on. The second amendment is the McKinly amendment, and it it nothing in the Funding bill shall as repealing the present laws he memod to betaken by a bank liquidate. The third amendment at the Secretary of the Treasury the right from time to time to issue In the Treesury, not exceeding fifty in abordance with the section in the bill. An effort will be made to have the pass this supplemental bill the first the morning, so that the two bills may executive together. Is a great doming talk about a veto tout the best opinion is that Mr. Hayes vote the bill. Speculators who have slip nitred by the passage of the bill, a have been tolegraphing to New York could fall, are spreading reports that

the loan could be placed three, but he thought easier if the fifth section were in the tweether that this is to want upon the floor of the leading Republicans that it will be to continue the policy sed the party to allow the bills throw all responsibility for benegrats. It was informed and thus throw all responsibility for upon the bemoerate. It was inforred what he was ally self-aver to signific a layer treat pressure as being brought on Hayer's interpose the veto or to let lie with one seaon. Mr. Carisis e was incompit that carlied had advised Hayes let in the Funding bill without the long as rider to the Sundry Clvil bill ratte to day may have been done to the way for a possible veto, so that the near that he yet ready, even at the Yean say that they were ready, even at the minnest, to base a Funding bill at three per Mr. Hoar knew that the House would remeent to pass any bill of that kind which hanted in the Senais, even though it was not ken out in conference as not perman.

### Withdrawals of Hank Circulation.

Washington, March 2.—The following is a Callands at the Treasury Department to-day for the Treasury Department to-day for the Treasury Department of Department of

GARFIELD AND HIS CABINET.

All Sorts of Gossip as to the Men of the In-WASHINGTON, March 2-Senator Blaine alled early this morning upon Gen. Garfield, and was in private conference with him for nearly an hour. He was followed by a delega-

tion headed by Senator Jones, who had a name to urge as a representative of the Pacific slope Nation, March 2—The Funding bill in the Cabinet. That name is believed in the Cabinet. That name is believed to have been Horace Davis. Next the Horace this afternoon precisely as came William E. Chandler and Marshall power the Senate, after a bitter struggle Jewell, who were closeted with Gen. Garfield for half an hour. What the nature of their con-sultation was they kept secret, but Mr. Chandler pretends to believe that the Cabinet has been definitely decided upon. Don Cameron and Levi P. Morton made short calls, and afterward a was made this morning it was many gentlemen of more or less distinction ing motion that extension Republicans would not sent up their cards, and were received in the

called at the White House, and in the evening attended a dinner and reception at the house of

then only a low hearts, and it was evident that the bill was stronger than when it first passed the flouse. Mr. First was not disposed to make any further factions delays, but Mr. Conger. Secon Robeson, and a few others atill hoped to defeat the bill. The majority in the Ways and Means Committee had consented to allow amendments to be effored by Mr. First, Mr. McKiniy, and Mr. Conger, and to allow votes to be taken on them. Mr. Carlisie admitted that two of these amendments were such as might consistently because such a singlet consistently because such a deption would have made it necessary to send the bill back to the Senate. To do so would be to risk defeat. Mr. Carlisia, however, early in the day informed the House that he had presered a supplemental bill, embodying these amendments, which might be passed, and thus meet the wishes of those who favored such amendments. This offer, however, did not satisfy such friends, and therefore votes were taken on the amendments. They were all deleated. At last Mr. Conger offered a microbility with some urgency. The current of opinion sers to-night toward one of these rements it and Mr. Biane prefers Allison as Secretary of the Senate, which, it is said, has been forwarded to the Governor of Maine to-night, Gorsip points to the selection either of Senator Windom or Senator Allison as Secretary of the Senator, which, it is said, has been forwarded to the Governor of Maine to-night, Gorsip points to the selection either of Senator Windom or Senator Allison as Secretary of the Senator, which, it is said, has been forwarded to the Governor of Maine to-night, Gorsip points to the selection either of Senator Windom or Senator Allison as Secretary of the Senator, which, it is said, has been forwarded to the Governor of Maine to-night toward one of the Senator Allison as Secretary of the Senator Allis

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The house is surrounded by heavily wooded grounds of some extent, which served to cover the flight of the burglars. Mr. Dobler is the cashier of the West Side Bank of this city. He has been staying at the Hotel Royal with his wife and daughter during the severe cold weather, leaving his Ridewood house in charge of a coachman and gardener named Richard Barbaro. There is a chest in the house containing \$2,000 worth of slivee, many costly knick knacks, and bits of jewelry, beside wearing apparel.

Barbaro was fast asleep when the burglars entered the house. They ransacked the first floor thoroughly, rolling up pieces of plate and bronzes from the mantels with tablechain and linens into a large bundle, which was carried out and placed on the plazza realy for removal. They then ascended to the second floor, and pried open the bureau and dresser drawers, taking from Mrs. Dobler's room a box containing \$200 in gold, and hearly \$100 worth of lewelry and trinkets belonging to her children. After they had thoroughly ransacked the other rooms, the burglars turned their attention to Mr. Dobler's room, where the chest containing the presents given at a recent celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Dobler's silver wedding were. They were working away at this chest and had nearly cut away the lock when one of them inadvertently dropped a heavy tool. The conchman on the floor above bounded out of bed, and, seizing a revolver, rushed down stairs. The burglars heard him coming, and ran down ahead, dropping everything but the boxes containing the gold and lewelry. The coachman family a real of the first floor, one of the burglars turned and fired twice at the correcting the gold and rewelry. The coachman. The shots went wide of the mark. The two men then started down the road on a run. They were in too great a hurry to stop for the bundle of things on the plazza, but still retained the first floor, one of the burglars excepted. They had also robbed the carriage house of Mr. C. E. Chabman of a set of harness, which they had plazed by the road side, intending to pick if up on their retreat but the energetic pursuit of Barbaro pr the flight of the burglars. Mr. Dobler is the eashier of the West Side Bank of this city. He

Republican Electioneering Expenses. WASHINGTON, March 2.—To-day in the House Mr. McMahon reported the Deficiency Appropriation bill. Mr. Hiscork attacked it because an estimate of \$100,000 for the pay of special deputy marsbals, submitted by the Attorney-General, had not been allowed by the Appropriations Committee. Mr. McMahon replied that the bemocrate party did not propose to appropriate money for Republican electioneering expenses. The House surpended the rules and passed the bill, which is the last of the appropriation bills.

Discovery of a Silver Mine. HALIPAX, N. S., March 2.-There is great ex

FASTEST TIME IN AMERICA

JOHN SULLIVAN RUNNING THE BUF. PALO POSTMAN DOWN.

Grenadter Khrone After Them on a Grand March-Harry Howard Causes a Little Early Morning Excitement by Retiring. One very lively element appeared in the six-days' race now in progress in Madison

# HONORS TO HANLAN.

The Champion's Modest Little Speech at the Atslanta Boat Club Binner.

A miniature single scull hung over a mirfor lake banked with a profusion of flowers was the attracting feature at the head of two ong tables that were laid in the dining hall of the Hotel Brunswick last evening. In front of this aquatic suggestion stood the "Sportman's Cup" that Edward Hanlan won in his race with Trickett, the Australian, and back of it sat President M. V. B. Smith of the Atalanta Boat Club, Upon Mr. Smith's right hand sat Edward Hanlan, the champion single sculler of the world. In the second place of honor sat Mr. T. B. Whitefoot, proprietor of the London Sportsman, and ranging down the sides of the tables were Hosen B. Perkins, Judge Gildersleeve, Capt. Frederick Watkins, and Purser J. T. Kavanaugh of the steamship City of Chester, William Armour of Toronto, Jerome Buck, Hu-bert O. Thompson, Gen. George W. Wingste, H. G. Cramp, the Fullat eights shipbuilder. Col-sector Merritt, Colin D. Anderson, W. H. Gar-ner, E. B. Orbitt, and other guests, honorary members and notive members of the Atalanta Bout Club.

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The occasion was a complimentary dinner to Elward Hanian by the clab. The appointments of the room were hung with the rational colors, while the flags of the United States and Great Britain were liberally interminated with the satisfact of the United States and Great Britain were liberally interminated with the settings of the table.

At the proper moment President Smith proposed the tonst. Edward Hanian, the noblest lowman of them all." He was interrupted by three rousing cheers and a series of tigers for Hanian. Hanian responded briefly expressing his gratitude for the honer and hespitality extended to him. He said that he did not expect to do as well as he had He had simply done his best, and all present knew what that was. "Having rowed thirty-seven race, I now think I will retire from the equation of have surply done my work to the best of my schilty, and, having won them all have satisfied and my friends and therefore myself, Still, should any foreign careman ever come to these shores if there is, no man in the country able at that time to upnoid the honor of the American flag, I will try again."

Messrs. Whitefoot, Thompson, Buck, and others also spoke.

The Poughkeepsic Sore, we see gives mention in its columns withe following by Mr. John Roemer: "Some time ago, suffered with rheumatism in the greatest the gree, and was unable to work for a long period. The paths were inholerable, and I was well night distracted, commenced to rub my test with St. Jacobs Ol. Relief cause at once. The second day the awelling subsided, and, after the nice of two bottless of the oil, nil pain had left, and I was able to go to work."—Aste.

CONKLING'S PARTING KICK.

Refusing to Allow Hayes's Louisiana Ex-penses to be Paid Him. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Sundry Civil bill was considered in the Senate to-day. The amount of the bill as it passed the House was \$26,272,000, and the total, as reported to the Senate, was \$22,840,000, the Senate Committee

One very lively element appeared in the six-dars' race now in precreas in Madison Square Garden early yesterday morning. The element consisted of round Tom Davis. Tom in halbacked Harry Howard several times previous to this centest, and lost heavily on him. He had concluded not to throw away any more delars on Howard, but a few days prior to the race Howard called on Davis, beseeching him to put up the money for one more trial. "In never feit in better condition in my life," said time you can cut up my clothes and shoot me."

Upon this Tom expended the \$200 necessary to enter his man and equip him for the race. The first wallonal Bank being lowed and overy mile. He had seen Hart, Hughes, Burns, Ennis, and a dezen lesser lights disappear from the sawdust path, while his man loomed up in the deadly March mist, going gamely in third position. The astute Rowell had pronounced him as the man likely to win, the form the Garden, to indulge in a refreshing sleep in the early hours of the third day. In his dreams he saw Howard carrying the banner Excessior at the head of the line. At last him a pronounced him as the man likely to win, the form the Garden, to indulge in a refreshing sleep in the early hours of the third day. In his dreams he saw Howard carrying the banner Excessior at the head of the line. At last he had a man at the front.

Two hours passed and Tom was radely she heard were. "Howard has caved in and is out of the race."

Tom like Napoleon and other compressed men, is very trascible when aroused suddenly. In sixty seconds he was in Howard's hut, Luckily for the stableman of Montelair, he had annount had been advanced by the Constitution of the lambda and the condition had been advanced by the constitution of the first world had subsequently been made good by flaves. In the debate that followed, Senator Conkling made one of his made one of his mass an appeal to sympathy. The first National Bank of New York, he could not have a substitution to the same distribution of the first National Bank of New York, h having added \$2,119,000.

One of the amendments reported by the com-

### THE GROWING RAILROAD POWER, President Jewett Sees no Danger in it to the Liberties of the People.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- The Railway Age addressed a letter to Wm, H. Vanderbilt, Hugh Jewett, Jay Gould, John A. Garrett, and George B. Roberts to the effect that they are looked upon by the public as practically controlling the railway policy of the United States, and are aware that there is in the West particularly, an increasing feeling on the part of the agricultural, mercantile, and manufacturing interests against railway corporations and mana-

cultural, mercanthic, and manufacturing interests against railway corporations and managers, and that this hostility is being exhibited very strongly at the present time in many Legislatures.

Mr. Jewett, President of the Eric Railway Company, has written a long and exhaustive answerto this letter. He begins by saving that the public attach too much importance to the position, influence, and power of the gentlemen named.

Instead of practically controlling the railroad interests of the United States, they are obliged, in order to manage successfully the properties under their immediate charge, to accommodate their own views to the sentiments of those representing much larger aggregate interests, and to subordinate their own judgment and interests of the public.

Mr. Jewett says he is not opposed to all legislation in railway matters, but he denies the authority or right of the National Government to legislate upon the subject matter of railway management. Or in any way to regulate such management. He does not doubt the right of a State Legislature to requisite railway management. The State, however, has no right, by legislation, to impair the vaine of the franchise of railways or of their property, unless there is such public necessity as would justify compensation therefor.

Mr. Jewett does not apprehend any great deserted the rotified liberties of the necessity as deserted and any content of the property.

necessity as would justify compensation therefor.

Mr. Jewett does not apprehend any great danger to the political liberties of the people in the growing railway interest. There ought to be no consolidation of parallel or competing lines of railways. Such consolidation ought by law to be prohibited. The object of such a consolidation is no doubt to suppress healthy and proper competition, and might tend to increase fransportation raises but consolidation of continuous fines could not well have that effect, as a long line of road can be operated at a comparatively less rate of expense than a short line.

### LAND LEAGUERS TO BE ARRESTED Waiting for the Coercion Bill to Become

Law-Harcourt's Attack on Parnell. Conk, March 2.-Two Dublin detectives have been here during the past fortnight watching Fenians with a view to making ar-The list of names of Land Leaguers recently prepared by the local authorities has been re-turned from Publin in a revised form. There was a conference of constabulary officers this morning and numerous arrests are expected immediately.

nmediately, London, March 2.—Sir William V. Harcourt London, March 2—Sir William V. Harcourt, in introducing the Arms bill in the House of Commons last night contemptuously contrasted Mr. Parnell's conduct with that of Mr. Dillon, who, he said, had the courage of his opinions. His attack on Mr. Parnell has caused much bitorness among the Irish members. All who spoke on the Arms bill in the House to-day condemned the attempts to stigmatize the Irish members as associated in a conspiracy.

In the House of Lords to-day the Protection bill was read the thirds time without discussion. The bill formally received the royal sanction this algernoon.

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Mr. John G. MacCarthy, ex-Liberal M. P. for Mallow, who is in favor of home government for Ireland, has written a letter to Cork newspapers, contending that Dr. Butt's policy as continued by Mr. Shaw was successful so far as it went, and only failed when it was reversed, but that Mr. Parnell's policy has achieved two things only, the clotter and correlon. It has retarded the introduction of the Land bill, altenated the tenants' friends, and alarmed all classes with Communistic theories. His policy has proved abortive. Obstruction is checkmated. The withholding of rent is proving dispraceful, and the deepest instincts of Irishmen have been wounded by the seeking of alliances among the atheless of England, the conspirators of America, and the Communists of Paris. This is not merely failure: it is disaster, dishonor.

# A WRECKING TRAIN WRECKED.

Falling Through a Bridge on the Hannibal and St. Jo. Road-Seven Men Killed. CINCINNATI, March 2.—Early yesterday morning two accidents occurred on the Hannioal and St. Joseph Railway, near Macon, Mo in which seven persons were killed and about thirty wounded. A broken rail threw a westernbound passenger train off the track. No person on the train was killed, but ten were injured, two seriously. A wrecking train, which was sent out from Brookfield, consisting of an engine, a caboose, and one coach, containing doctors and helpers, broke through the Brusie Creek bridge, and fell into the creek. The engine fell on the caboose, completely demolishing it. Nearly every person on the train was more or less injured, and the following were killed: Dr. O. H. Woold, W. S. Hallett, Georges Zeurich, Jno. Conners, Artnur Jury, C. Garden, and E. F. Sauk, all of Brooklield. W. S. Hallett was bridge inspector of the road. Seven or eight others were seriously and a dozen or eight others were seriously and a dozen or more slightly injured. Another wreeking train with bridge carpenters was sent from Kansas City, and a relief train was sont from Brookfield to the scone of the accident. When the relief train returned to Brookfield with the dead and wounded a great growt had congregated at the depoi, and the scone was heartrending. General Manager Carson, General Superintendent Wooldward, and other officers of the road went to the wreck, and did all in their power to relieve the suffering of the wounded and to restore the road to running order. doctors and helpers, broke through the Brusie

# Suggestions for Party Reorganization.

The Committee of One Hundred, appointed for the work of reorganizing the city Democracy, added John Callahan and James Word to their number last evening, in the place of two gentlemen who had declined

intee of Twenty one met to hear the report of its Su militee of Twenty-one met to lear the report of its subCommittee of Seven. That committee reported that it
had not completed its work. It however, submitted
plants as to the heading of primary-selections after the first
organization has been made, and saked for instructions
from the Committee of Twenty-one.
Corporation courses Wittings anguested that each election district committee should select two of its members, who, with the Chairman of the primary, should decalle who is sufficient to touch that the decision of the
indices should be made before the cross of the primary
and before the certificate of election is given to any person who may have been voted for.

After a long discussion, both suggestions were again
referred to the Committee of Seven.

Ricord's preventive and curative injection. Dellue & Care and Dr. Boll's Cough Syrup will banish Colds and Co., French Chemista 655 Broadway, N V \_\_dd-



I could never have been reconciled to the elevation by the smallest aid of a ine of a person, however respectable in private life, who west Foreven causy prox his Buow THE STARF OF FRAUD POINT TRIUMPHANT IN AMERICAN RISrony. No subsequent action, however meritorious, can wash away the letters of that record.

I do not appear for Mr. Tilden, but for ten thousand legal voters of the State of Louisians, who, without accusation or proof, indictment or trial, notice or hearing, have been disfranchised by four villains incorporated in perpetual succession, whose official title is the Returning Board of Louisiana. MATTHEW H. CARPESTER.

Under the forms of law, Rutherford B. Hates has been declared President of the United States. His title rests upon disfranchisement of lawful voters, the false certificates of the returning officers acting corruptly, and the decision of a commission which has refused to hear evi dence of alwaed fraud. For the first time are the American people confronted with the fact of a fraudulently elected President. Let it not be understood that the fraucwill be illently acquiesced in by the country. Let no hour pass in which the usurpation is forgotten.

ADDRESS OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

### THE MAN GOES --- THE DEED REMAINS.

At last the years of Fraud are finished, At last the fraudful rule is ended, With disrespect still undiminished,

Unhonored still, and undefended. Stupid and vile and rank in flavor

Its policy of false pretences, Its back-door ways to public favor, Its patching up of shabby fences.

At last the Fraud is ended, really, Beyond all question and all cavil;

The people see, and breathe more freely. Fraud's jack-in-the-box packed up for travel. Yet even now it is distressful,

And leaves us all a pain past curing. To feel that Fraud could be successful, Four years of power to Hayes insuring,

The man departs; the deed so shameful Remains to blacken history's pages : Successful Fraud, so dark and biameful, Will taint and blemish future ages.

### A UNION SOLDIER UPON HAYES,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: " Conceived in iniquity," born of conspiracy and fraud, nursed in infamy, and kept alive b shameless and disgusting hypocrisy, the imbeelle Hayes Administration flickers out at last Mildly flattered by charlatans, sycophants, and fools, and sustained principally by co-conspira tors, it has existed. Its worthless life of four long years comes at last to a disgraceful close kicked out of existence, finally, by the jeers the sneers, and execrations of all honest men it can now be partially buried. But will fifty amount in Hayes's four years to \$1,022,460. A few of them have died or left office. jury, the grand larceny of whole States, the midnight conclaves of conspirators, the for geries, the intimidation, the threats of revolution with all the attendant horrors of civil war the actual violence, and, in the case of Don Weber, murder itself—all necessary to make the

sickening fraud possible? Will they forget that Judges of the Suprem-Court, Senators, and members of Congress after taking a solemn cath to decide according to evidence, voted to discard all evidence, and decided not according to known facts, but on returns positively known to be fabricated by a graceless gang of villains, some of whom were actually penitentiary convicts? I hardly think

Will they forget the grossly partisan President who ordered guns trained on the nation's Capitol to shoot down men who dared to interfere with the foul conspiracy, or his orders to arrest his lawfully elected successor in case he attempted to assert his constitutional rights? Indeed they will not.

Will they forget the damnable intrigues of the gang falsely calling themselves Visiting States-men who helped to consummate the contemptible farce? They cannot, and they will not. Will they soon forget the transrous Demo-

erats who, after the people had gained a noble victory, shamelessly sold the result? It is impossible. Are the defrauded people even ac cused of being so blind as not to see that a large portion of the press itself has been lulled into silence or purchased in the interest of the heartless usurpers? It seems impossible that they should be so stupidly dumb. THE SUN's constant thunderings against the

shameless Fraud will reverberate long after you, Mr. Editor, shall have passed the earthly ourne, for its great truths will live and shine not only " for all," but forever. And it is not too much to say that had the majority of other papers kept pace with THE SUN, or even followed in its wake, this foul blot on our nation's fair fame could not have existed. If the imbecility, the treacherous double deal-

ing, the unwarrantable meddling, the venal connivings with criminals and reckless jobbers. the constant rewardings of criminal co-conspirntors at public expense, the disgustingly dishonest protences of reform, the shameless bargainings with corrupt demagogues and adventurers of both parties for either silence or active assistance, the hypocrisy in the name of temperance and religion-if the long list of crimes which brought this cursed Administration into existence had been constantly kept before the public by an honest, united, and determined press, the concern would long ago have tumbled into oblivion, and the plainly expressed will of the people would have triumphed.

A sorely tried people have indeed actually submitted to the gross outrage and the chief beneficiary is allowed to retire to oblivion with two hundred thousand stolen dollars. Out of the reach of existing law possibly he may be; but if the spectre of a guing conscience does not continually harass him while the remainder of his life shall last, if the sirrahs! of a swindled people do not follow him, then is justice a mockery.

Lowly as the hod carrier may be, he can eat his honest loaf in contentment, and is a model of admiration as compared with Rutherford B. Hayes of the State of Ohio.

No sophistry can successfully gloss over or change the damning facts which must forever curse his ignoble career. A Union Soldier.

Hayes Going Home.

# HOW HAYES PAID THE MEN WHO COUNTED HIM IN.

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	MEN CONNECTED WITH THE RET	URNING BOARD.		
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	STATE OFFICERS AND MA	NAGERS,	400	
	Michael Hahn State Registrar  A. J. Dumont Chairman Republican State Committee.	Superintendent Mint	4,000	
١.		Inspector Custom House. Terk Gustom House. United States Senate.	1,200	
	L. J. Souer Keilogs's agent to buy members of Legis-	Appraiser Custom House	5,000	
	W. G. Lane Keliorg's agent to buy members of Legis-	P P Property and the second and the second	3,000	
		Consulto Liverpool Collector New Orleans Naval ufficer	B.OO	
y		Naval tifficer	5,000	
e	A. S. Bodger General of State Militia H. S. Campbell Chief of afficiavit factory	United States Marshal Positionster N. O., \$3,500; now Collector. United States Attorney, Wyoming	7,000	
			5,000	
	W. F. Loan Chief of Police and Supervisor 15th Ward	Private Sect'y to Commissioner Int. Rev.	2,500	
n		Despector Tebacco Internal Revenue Pension Agent New Orleans, now P. M	1,400	
200	ELECTORS.			
	J. Henri Burch Elector at Large	Cuifed States Senator	600	
a	Peter comeph Elector L. A. Sheidon Elector Morris Marks Elector	Clerk Custom House Counsel for John Sherman Collector Internat Revenue	1,200	
	A. B. Levisce Elector.	Special Agent Treasury Department	3,750 2,500 1,600	
t.	O. H. Brewster	Surveyor-tieneral	1,800	
n	M. J. Grady (Supervisor at Ouschita	Deputy Collector Internal Revenue	1,000	
æ	H. C. C. Astwood	Legislature Deputy United States Marshal	-	
		Inspector Custom Marie	1,005	
	Henry Smith. Steriff of East Feliciana Samuel Chapman . Shoriff of East Feliciana Jas E. Anderson Supervisor of East Feliciana.	Laborer Custom House. Laborer Custom House.	8:0 1,3:0 9:0 8:0	
n	Jas. E. Anderson. Supervisor of East Feliciana. C. L. Perguson. Supervisor of De Soto. J. E. Scott. Supervisor of Clathorne.	Declined Consulship to Funchal Captain night watch, Custom House Money order, Post Office, N. O. Box clerk, Post Office, N. O. Laborer Custom House	800	
ta ta	J. E. Scott. Supervisor of Claiborne. B. W. Woodruff. Supervisor of Rapides.	Box clerk, Post Office, N. O.	900	
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i.	E. K. Russ Supervisor of Natchitoches F. A Designed Supervisor of Therville	Watchman Custom House Letter carrier, Post Office Sight watchman, Custom House Gerk Custom House Assistant Beigher, Custom House. Inspector Custom House	800 720 800	
4.	E. K. Russ A. Destands Supervisor of Natebitoches F. A. Clover Supervisor of Tangipation F. A. Clover Supervisor of East Batin Rouge L. C. Lasuce Clerk to Supervisor of East Batin Rouge	Clerk Custom House	1.20.41	
y	L C. Lasage Clerk to Supervisor of East Baton Rouge	Inspector Custom House.	1,200	
4			3,100 1,005	
0	A D. Corneg Supervisor of Red River.  M. A. Lenet Supervisor of Laiouvelle Victor Gerodlas Republican Manager of St. Tammany.  A J. Brim Republican Manager of St. Tammany.  Patrick Greach Republican Manager of Mward, N. O.  Patrick Greach Republican Manager of Mward, N. O.  J. C. Peuchier Republican Manager of Mward, N. O.  W. J. Moore. Republican Manager of The Ward, N. O.  Thomas Leon. Republican Manager of Sth. Ward, N. O.  Thomas Leon. Republican Manager of Sth. Ward, N. O.  T. H. Rowan. Republican Manager of Sth. Ward, N. O.  L. K. Manager of Manager of Sth. Ward, N. O.  Manager of 11th Ward, N. O.  P. J. Malorney, Supervisor of 12th Ward, N. O.  L. E. Salles Republican Manager of Hory illy  W. B. Dickey Republican Manager of Hory illy  W. B. Dickey Republican Manager and Tax Ceb. Madison	Tax Collector, N. O. Inspector Custom House.	Fees. 1,000	
	A. J. Brim Republican Manager of 2d Ward, N. O		1.000	
	R. C. Howard Bombin an Manager of 4th Ward, N. G. J. C. Penchier Regultican Manager of 5th Ward, N. O. W. J. Moore Regultican Manager of 7th Ward, S. O.	Laborer Custom House Laborer Custom House Gauger Internal Revenue Gauger Custom House	600	
	W. J. Moore	Gauger Internal Revenue	Fees.	
9.	T. H. Rowan Republican Manager of 10th Ward, N. O	Night inspector, Custom House	1000	
	L. Backus. Manager of 11th Ward, N. O. Sapoleca Underwood., Supervisor of 12th Ward, N. O.	Pridee	1,200	
	P. J. Maloney Supervisor of 14th Ward, N. O. L. E. Salles Republican Manager of Lafeyette.	Inspector Internal Revenue Inspector Custom House, Weigher Custom House	1,005	
	R. A. Hernert. Republican Manager of Berville. W. B. Dickey Republican Manager and Tax Col. Mudison	Some cinterplant warehouses Coar Housel	2,500	
	Thomas Jenks Husband of Mrs Jenks, who swore tor John		1,000	
	Sherman Clerk Mant 1			
	VARIOUS DOMESTIC OFFICERS AND AGENTS.			
	M. L. Stearns. Governor.	Commissioner Hot Seelnes	5,000	
	F. C. Hampligies. Elector. S. B. McLin. Member of Returning Board.	Collector Pensacola	3,000	
	Moses J. Taylor Clerk Crouit Court, Jofferson County	Clerk United States Land Office,	400	
	W. K. Cessus Judge Atachua County. R. H. Wack Inspector Elections Alachua County.	Postmaster Philadelphia Custom House Clerk in Treasury Department Receiver Land Office	2,500	
	Geo. H. De Leon Scoretary to Gov. Stearns	Clerk in Treasury Department	1,200	
	Chas. H. Pearce Elector	Timber Avent	1.2000	
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**	E. W. Maxwell Detective in employ of Rep. Visig Statesm'n	Lieutenant in regular army	1,400	
	w 1 Possess eratic despatches	Treasury Department	1,200	
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	J. W. Howell Manager false return from Baker	Collector Fernandina	1,500	
	Visiting States	sen,	4,00	
	John Sherman Visiting Statesman, La.	Secretary of Treasury	8,000	
	Stanley Matthews Viciting Statesman, [A	Senator from Ohio. Nom'd to Supreme C't	5,000	
	Engene Haje	Offered Postmaster-Generalship	17 100	
	Juo, A. Kassun Venting Statesman, La	Minister to Austria.	17,500 12,000	
	John Sherman. Visiting Statesman, La. Jino M. Harian. Visiting Statesman, La. Stanley Matthews Visiting Statesman, La. James A. Garfield Visiting Statesman, La.	control Waterman's private	¥ 7017	
	E. P. Noyes Statesman, Etc.	Minister to France	17,500	
n-	John Little Visiting Statesman, Fla.	Attorney-General, Olno.	2,600	
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ıt.	Thomas J. Brady Second Assistant Postmaster General  — Peyton Assistant in Attorney de negal's Office		\$3.500 1,500	
id	Thomas J. Brady Second Assistant Fostmaster-Renefal.  Peton Assistant in Autories viewers is Office.  H. Clay Hopkins Social Agent Fost Office Department.  Wm Y. Henderson. Special Agent Fost Office Department.  Z. L. Tidball Social Agent Fost Office Department.  B. H. Camp. Special Agent Fost Office Department.		1,200	
a-	B. H. Camp. Special Agent Post Office Department		1,000	
e:	Special Agent	•	5,000	
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# FACTIONS AMONG REPUBLICANS.

An Invitation of the Southworthites to the Bennetites that was not Accepted.

The Southworthites, a faction in the ranks of the lieuwhicans of the Twelfin Assembly District, met last evening in the same small hall that the Romeities assembled in on Taesday evening. The Southworthites are as fully organized as the Remeities, having appointed committees and passed are solution declaring that as critian persons estimate themselves Republicans referring to the Remeities of Tainselves Republicans referring to the Remeities of Tainselves Republicans referring to the Remeities of Chester H. Southworth, said the theory of the Chester H. Southworth, said the theory of the Remeities. The faction was called to order by ex Abertuan C. H. Southworth, who claims to have been elected President of the District Association.

One of the Grai speakers to address the President with "Mister Charman," when miscellaneous business was reached, was the agreesive Southworthic who had interruped the meeting of the Bennetites on the previous evening. He was less aggressive. He amunined that what he desired to ask the Rennetites was whether they had the pledge of the association.

President Southworth—Do you suppose anybody here cares about where you went to amuse yourself last evening. The Southworthites, a faction in the ranks of

Less Aggressive Southworthite-This is miscellaneous

Less Aggressive Southworthine—Interest in the district and announced. At the request of several of his followers, the President explained the contestin the district, and announced. If think we'll win.

It was understood that a few Bennetites were in the committee of the Bennetites who were appointed to accretain the names of the Southworthites were present they be invited to seats on the platford, where they could overlook the assembly, but no Bennetite was so improduct as to accept the invitation, and the meeting was adjustment. The only business done was the signing of the roll by many of the ex-Alderman's followers. A Negro Murdered by Masked Men.

NASHVILLE, March 2.—A special to the Amerous from Springfield reports the killing last night of San Gaines, a colored man, near the Kentucky line. He wa called from his house by a party of masked men, all pused to be from Keatucky. This morning his healt he was found about fifty yards from his floor full of bull holes. His murderers are presumed to be friends of person with whom Games had a difficulty a year spo-

Robbed of her Jewels and Silks, Mrs. M. W. Tilton, who lives in a flat on the second floor at 1,127 Broadway, reported to the Police Central Office, last evening that in her absence in the alternoon a third entered her rooms and carried away a set of pearl, and another of coreal lewelry, wever a sik dresses and other armies, valued at about \$2,000. BROOKLYN.

Henry Clinton accused of having committed forgery is renton, N.J., was arrested in Brocklyn yesterday betretive Philip Rolly. Detective Phulp Relief.

Physicians in Brocklyn are to report contagions disasses hereafter to samilary inspectors appointed to lake
hards of eleven samilary districts in the city. Five new
asses of inpitterra and it of scarled flavor were reported
resterday. Four fatal cases of diphtheria were reported.

Mrs. August Belmont and Mr. August Belmont, Jr. Gottleb Foell, 62 years of age, a retired butcher living at 137 Suffok afreet, cut himself in the abdomen of The stay night and died yesterday morning. Six men who had been thrown into the North River by the upsetting of a rownest, about 11% of check venerally are now to where rescued by the hands on the terryboat commonly. communities.

There will be a public meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Atnell Langue in the tracement of St. Vinetit error's Church, Sixtraixth street and Lexington Paried Land to the Church, Sixtroixth sixted ferrors, Church, Sixtroixth sixted avenue, this evening.

Capt. John Black on Toesday evening entertained a capt. John Black on Toesday evening whom were fively agree mainter at the free party of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first training of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and the first property of the capt. John Sixtroix and John Sixt aybreak.
William Modlory, heaver of a dance house in Moster treet, and John Smoth, a bartender at 35 Bewer, wen-tracked yesterday in the breek Market Police Court or he charge of having britally besten Aines of amount of hysine street in Memory's place on Samurday evening

man newspier.

The lond of Lints P. Payn as United States Marshal for been was flesh in the Clerk's office of the United States Marshal for being was flesh in the Clerk's office of the United for being was reproved in Washington. The bondsmen are William A. Davims and Charles Forrester, Sr. of the Post Office. Mr. Payn took the oath of office before judge Chouse. John E. Kennedy was resworn as Deputy Marshal. WARHINGTON March 2.-Mr. R. B. Hayes and If your leage are week, strongthen them by using the property washington for tremont on Saturday. Bale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Of druggists - Adv.

### THE SPRAGUE DIVORCE SUITS. Mrs. Sprague's Counsel Hore than Accepting

the Governor's Challenge. PROVIDENCE, March 2.—If Gov. Sprague had any idea that he could frighten his wife's counsel when he caused them to be notified, a few days ago, to be ready or trial on the 4th lost, he labored under a misappre the trial on the 4th Inst. he labored under a misapprehension. Cemusel on the other side have not only accept
ed the challenge, but they have caused service to bemade of two clistions, one of which was taken to Canoinchet, the other being delivered to Levengus Sayles, Eag.,
of the devernor's counsel. Gov. Sprazue could not be
found at Canoinelet, and in his absence the papers were
left in charge of the persons having care of the place.
The citations were dated Feb. 28 and nothing the dovernor and his leval and services that Mrs. Sprague's counsel
would proceed to take densitions in flation, Swainpsout,
and other places in Massochusetts. The depositions
were undeathedly taken on Monday and to-day, Mrs.
Sprause being represented by E. H. Hasprit and C. H.
Case. The friends of Mrs. Sprague asvert that the scandating affair between Miss Violl and the Governor fook
large affair between Miss Violl and the Governor fook
Nantasket Beach, as alleged in her petition. Mrs.
Sprause will have more than twenty witnesses, some of
whem live in Washington, New York city, Georgelown,
D. C., and in Ohio cities. One of the persons well infermed in all the details of the case toll Tura Star's correspondent to oright that the meeting Friday next would
probably result in nothing but quibbling over the date on
which the case is to be tried. hension. Counsel on the other side have not only accept

# The Wisconsin Senatorship.

MILWAUKEE, March 2.-The opinion among oblicians here is that either Angus Cameron or exhief Justice Luther S. Dixon will be chosen United ares Scinator in the place of Mr. Carpenter, deceased he chances are about even for both.

### The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy or partly cloudy weather, possibly oc-cashnal rain northerly, veering to warmer easterly winds, lower barometer.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Reeves Charton of Middletown, N. Y., fell between the arryesterday and received latal injuries. The butler makers, ship corporates, and calkers in thicago are still holding out for advanced wages. Dr. Joseph S. Gregory, the oldest physician in the vil-age of Mount Vernon, died yesterday morning, aged bout 70 years. about 70 years.
The town meetings in Columbia County resulted in the election of twelve Republicans and ten Democrats—the same as last year.

Gov. Foster has commuted the death sentence of John Weish, who was to have been haired at Fremont, Onio, to imprisonment for ide. The Congregational church at Flushing was broken open ou Manday might and robbed of the pulpit hills, hymn tocks, and carrets

hymn tocks, and earliefs.

Cart. Reniamin II. Fistchen, ex-monder, of Assembly and Vice President of the Lockmert and Suffalo Spiroad, died at Lockport on Taesday evening.

Of the Expervisors devicted in Hewiczo County on Taesday, 21 are Republicans, 7. Democrats, and 1.4 Greenbackers a Republicans, 5. Democrats, and 1.4 Greenbackers a Republican gain of 5 evertast year.

Hethern Hall, Rates College, in Lewiston, Me., was badly damaged by size yesterday. The librar's and the collections of the college were saved. The building was insured for Ephysia. Insured for \$1),084.

Goover Graham, one of the oldest citizens of Greenman in the suddenly on Franks weeding in his 280 year. He made the address of west one in Fest to dem tarayette when he visited Committee.

The bricklayers of St. Louis, about 2.780 in number, made a dement stone days ago for an advance in waces of fifty only portable for the demand. The employers have acceled to the demand. Myer schemer set as verdict of \$1,781.74 in Buffalo, yearleffeld, against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Salvey Steeker in the efficiency of the determined of the shore has been adjusted to the demand.

The full imaging a nature of 1870. The bill making an innonditional cession of Coasters' Harbor Issual to the United Native toyyrmment for a navil' 1 stand is the United Native toyyrmment for a navil' 1 stand General Assembly restenday.

The colored battation of Potersburg, Va. consisting of the Petersburg Guards, the Petersburg Blazes, and the Highs Guards, under command of Col. J. F. Hill, will set cut this sturp man for Washington, to take part in the insuration coremines.

St Louis to Liverpoot and other foreign ports.

The Wison Raifead bill, establishing maximum charges, and to prevent unout discrimination in rates charged by realroad companies, which was passed by the West Frights House of Departs has Friday, was telected in the senate yesterday by a voic of 16 to 8.

The tembor tabor strike in Bockport, Mass, continues. The tape and Grante Company omits the ringing of its 6 ochock bell, and the Rockport of Grante Company and accased blowing the morning whistle to call the workment at the early hour. All the grante workment have signed the demand for ten hours a day, and work will cease on April 1 unless the demand so contoined with